

EXTRA.
WHO WAS HE?A Possible Clue to the
Bomb Thrower.His Severed Head in a Box
at the Morgue.Russell Sage Nearly Recovered
from the Shock.Condition of the Wounded Men in
Hospital.Young Norton's Body Taken to His
Home for Burial.A most important fact, which may serve as
a clue to the identity of the murderous mad-
man whose bomb-throwing exploit in the
office of Russell Sage yesterday afternoon—
causing the loss of two lives and the main-
ing of several persons—has created such a
tremendous sensation throughout the coun-
try, was brought to light this morning.

RUSSELL SAGE AS HE IS KNOWN TO THE PUBLIC BY HIS OWN PHOTOGRAPH.

I will be remembered that in the height of
heroism's excitement, when all sorts of
rumors and stories were flying about the
accounts nearly all agreed in one point.That point was that the name of the mys-
terious dynamiter was "Wilson." It was
said by Mr. Sage that when he found himself
face to face with the man in the little ante-
room of the office, the latter presented him
a card on which was the name of "J. D.
Wilson."It was learned this morning by an EVENING
World reporter that the card presented by
the assassin to Clerk Norton at the window
of the office two or three minutes before
Mr. Sage made his appearance, bore the
names "Wilson & Red-nosed," of 111 Broad-
way.The man said he wanted to see Mr. Sage
about the negotiation of some bonds, and
declared that he came from Mr. Rockefeller.Wilson & Red-nosed, who have an office at
the address mentioned, are engaged in the
promotion of business enterprises, and fre-
quently negotiate bonds for companies that
wish to raise capital to start their business.The senior member of the firm is Hugh H.
Wilson. He is a young man, but has had a
large experience with banks and capitalists
and has schemes which are bent upon
putting in operation.An EVENING World reporter found Mr.
Wilson in his office early this morning.
Asked if he had any idea who the person
who had presented the card of his firm at
Russell Sage's office yesterday noon, Mr.
Wilson replied:"I have been reading in the papers the de-
scription of the head which was found among
the debris in Mr. Sage's office, and which is
supposed to be that of the man who tried to
blow up the building.""I am very forcibly impressed with that
description, as it agrees in many points with
that of a man with whom we had some deal-
ings a few months ago.""He was a man about forty years of age
and came from the West. I cannot give you
his name or any particulars about his resi-
dence or his business, for I might be doing the
person I have in mind a very great injury;
but there is no denying the fact that in my
main points his description agrees very ac-
curately with that of our would-be client."

THE SUSPECT WAS A SCHEMER.

"It is about seven months since I have seen
him. He had a scheme to promote and came
to me. I didn't know who sent him here, but
we had several visits from him. We did not
think well of his proposition, so we declined
to do business with him.""He was an American, I am certain, and
seemed to be well informed and well edu-
cated. At that time there was nothing in
his manner or conversation which would give
rise to any suspicion that he was not
sane.""His conversation was perfectly rational,
but he seemed to be somewhat cranky. The
points of resemblance, which struck me in
reading the description of the head and
features of the supposed bomb-thrower, are
these:"The westerner who came to us was rather
tall and thin, with a yellow complexion, and
rather features. He had a reddish-brownbeard and mustache, which he clipped rather
close. They were very stiff and bristly.
"He also wore his hair, which was dark
brown in color, and thick and straight,
brushed right up from his forehead in the
pompadour style. His eyes were blue and
large, and soft in expression. There was
nothing wild about them, as I remember.
"The descriptions given of the head at the
Morgue give the same general features, as to
hair, beard, eyes, and so forth, and although Iam not a physiognomist, I am convinced that
the man whose head was found in the box at
the Morgue is the same person who tried to
blow up the building."

The trunk of the body has been blown into

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STARLING.

Wins a Purse from Up-
rigger Colt at the
Hilltop Track.

LARGE CROWD SEES THE RACES

Marmont Manages to Get Out of
the Maiden Class.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

GETTING READY FOR THE RACE. Starling, a two-year-old colt, was today under conditions that were decidedly an improvement over yesterday. In place of a driving southeast storm there was a clear blue sky and a mild southwest breeze that made every one cheerful and well pleased.

The track was, of course, heavy after last night's deluge, and quite a deal of scratching was done in several of the events.

The entries were so numerous, however, that the scratches made no material difference in the quality of the starters. The best horses remained in, and the racing promised to be interesting.

The early season's George-Tormentor race looked as though the Irish would be very close, and in fact it was the best race of the day. The attendance was quite large, the usual holiday crowd being present.

The sport began with a five-furlong dash for two-year-olds.

Knick Enack Billy was the favorite, but a long delay at the post killed her chances. Marmont, the second choice, took the lead from the start, and won by a neck.

Knick Enack Billy showed the way for a third event, and remained in the lead. Marmont, the second choice, took the lead from the start, and won by a neck.

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MUCH LIKE VIOLA GREYLOCK.

Another Pretty Mystery-Making
Girl Who Is Tired of Life.Locked Up to Give the Police Time
to Solve the Riddle.

Justice Meade's eyes beamed sympathetically at about one hundred and twenty-second street, by Madison street, where the bar of the Harlem Police Court, charged with having threatened to take her own life.

The prisoner was not over eighteen years old, and she was dressed modestly in a black, astrakhan-trimmed jacket, a dainty orange and black hat and a steel-gray dress. Her small and shapely hands were neatly given in black gloves. Great dark circles framed her big blue eyes.

She was arrested last night on Second avenue, just above one hundred and twenty-second street, by Policeman Dixon, of the one hundred and twenty-sixth street station, to whom she had declared her intention of jumping into the river.

To the judge's question as to her name and her reason for wanting to end her life the fair young prisoner, in a faint whisper, replied:

"My name is Belle Knowles. I live in Marlboro, Mass., and last night yesterday I came to New York."

There she stopped and no amount of questioning would induce her to give her reasons for her flight.

"Do you parents live in Marlboro?" asked Justice Meade, in his gentlest tones.

"No, they do not. My parents live in the West. I have been living with Mrs. Milton Day, of 110 Madison street, in Marlboro," was the prisoner's reply.

"Where did you intend to sleep last night after you left home?" the judge inquired.

"I don't know, perhaps I should have found rest in the river," was all the unfortunate girl would say.

It was plain that she cared very little as to what might become of her. Justice Meade directed her to be returned to the station house until to-morrow.

Belle Knowles, it really is her name, walked off with a sad and thoughtful expression on her face, her eyes fixed on the ground, the justice directed her to be returned to the station house until to-morrow.

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NO CHOICE YET.

Democratic Caucus Voting on the
Speakership.Crisp Leads Mills at the Start by
a Narrow Margin.False Report that McMillin Would With-
draw His Name.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Nearly all the delegations of those states which had candidates for the speakership held secret caucuses at the Capitol shortly after noon to prepare for the last final struggle.

Only in the meeting of the Illinois delegation was any general interest manifested, as hopes were still entertained by the other candidates that Mr. Springer's forces would go to pieces on the first ballot.

The meeting of the delegation, however, failed to give them any great grounds for this hope.

It was simply agreed that Mr. Newberry should present Mr. Springer's name to the caucus, and no action was taken pending the Illinois Congressmen to Mr. Springer under the unit rule.

After the meeting was over Messrs. Fithian, Forman and Mike announced that they would probably desert Mr. Springer and vote for Mr. Mills even upon the first ballot.

Mr. Crisp was likely to receive such a lead on the first ballot as to stampede the supporters of the other candidates and give the Georgia gentleman the nomination.

When the caucus assembled a rumor which had been prevailing the corridors of the Capitol that Mr. McMillin had declared his intention to withdraw proved to be baseless.

His supporters met and, amid enthusiastic cheers, declared that "We will stand by McMillin to the last ditch."

The first trouble in caucus came with the question as to how the voting should proceed—by secret or open ballot.

The question was referred to a committee on rules, consisting of one member named by each candidate.

At first all the members of the committee, except Mr. Fithian, favored a secret ballot.

Mr. Fithian said he would not agree to a secret ballot until he consulted Mr. Mills, in whose interests he was the committee.

On his return he started to enter a vigorous protest against a secret ballot, when the other members said that it was a matter on which they did not care to insist, and that, sooner than have any dispute over it, they would recommend an open ballot, which report was submitted to the caucus and adopted.

The several candidates took up headquarters in the committee rooms, across the corridor from the hall of the House.

Mr. Mills selected the Ways and Means Committee room, Mr. Crisp that of the Appropriations Committee; Mr. McMillin, the Education Committee room, and Mr. Springer and Mr. Hatch had the River and Harbor and Naval Committee rooms respectively.

The nominations were made without speeches.

The roll call showed the presence of all the Democratic members except seven.

The absentees included the two candidates, Messrs. Fithian and Buchanan, of Virginia, who are sick.

As stated by Chairman Holman, 227 representatives were present, a majority of whom would be 114.

Mr. Holman, of Indiana, voted for Mr. Springer, and Mr. O'Neil, of Massachusetts, voted for his colleague, Mr. Stevens, of Massachusetts.

The break in the Illinois delegation on the first ballot was in the votes of Messrs. Fithian, Forman and Lane, all of whom voted for Mr. Mills.

The Iowa delegation also voted solidly for Mr. Mills instead of Mr. Springer.

The first break in the roll call column on the second ballot was Mr. Peck, of Arkansas